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Today's
Saying

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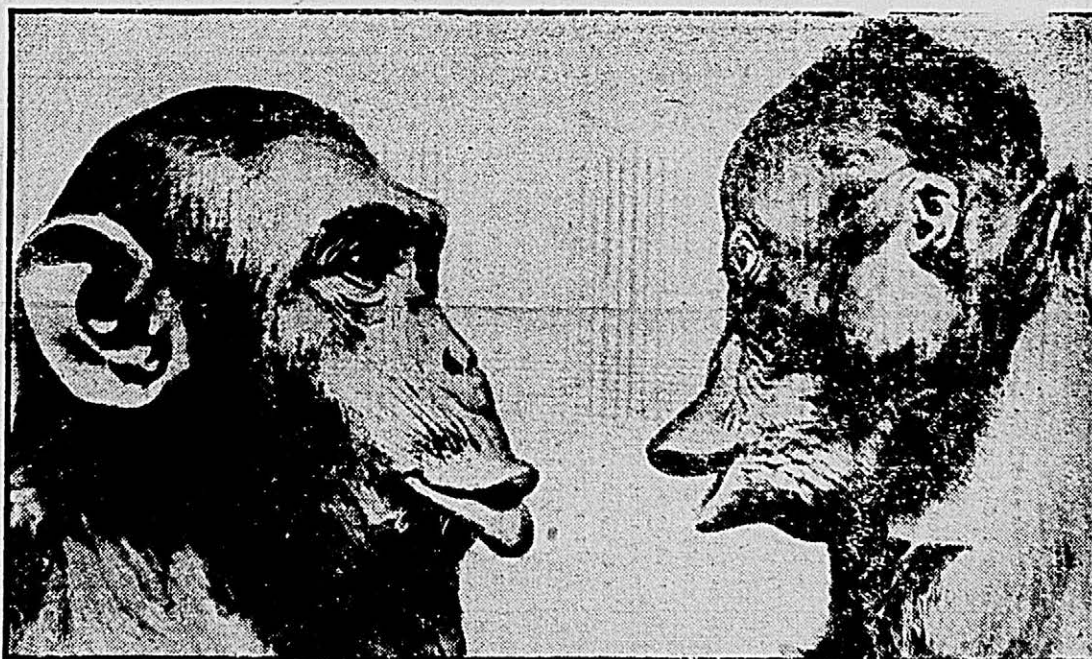
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ELECTION PAYOFF



"This'll mean a Bulgarian Florin for ya, B u d d y," breathed Gold-fish S. McSteel Delta Sigma election whip, at the entrance to last week's polling booth.

COUNCIL HEADS IN SESSION



S. Blah Milkman, Council Prexy, in solemn conclave with Miss "I feel weli" Alecbinder, female Nabob, re mixed whist drives in the Law Library.

"WHERE DO FLIES COME FROM"



Chicken W. Parish, Revue headliner, starts career as matinee idol in attic of R.V.C.

ALKI VIVTIM



Miss Sleuth Row, as she appeared in the Coroner's Court this morning, to face extradition for arson.

MOTHER OF FIVE



George H. Ruse, (Theology '91) will represent McGill at the next League of Nations Club Convention according to leading members of the Nicaraguan bloc.

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THE YOUNGEST CHURCH MONTHLY
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Managing Board but of P. Mouthams,
Esq., sometime student.

PHILIP MATTHEWS Head Man
W. KENNETH DUNN Sweeper
J. ROSS PATERSON Question Mark
LOVELL C. CARROLL No-I won't say it
G. H. FLETCHER Call Boy

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K. Decamerone Verse-Monger
S. Gold Pagan
Add ten quarts of sawdust and a pinch of snuff
and you get one of the finest dishes of haggis
this side of the Tweed.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Steam Ship Departures

On Board the S. S. Breeze outbound for Haiti—
the Messrs. Marclay and Barlin. (Ed. Note: There
is no extradition from Haiti as yet).

The Ides of March.

We solemnly dedicate these pages to the
late Bob Edwards, founder of the Calgary
Eye-Opener and to J. Ross Paterson, student
at Law, sometime editor of the MonGrel Por-
nographic, and dean of McGill sarcasm.

An N.F.C.U.S. for Every School Child

"Will I be a big man when I grow
up?" snarled the nipper.

"Yes", said Granny.

"As big as Mr. Carrott?", whimpered
Willie.

"Yes", riposted the grandam.

"Will I wear hard collars and carry a
satchel?", piped the weeenie.

"Yes again", said Granny.

"Will I ever go out to California?"
parried the gimper.

"Yes", said Granny. "And now
Nurse, take Willie out and drop him where
it will do most good."

The Year in Retrospect

'NAMES MAKE NEWS'

Racket: Last week racquet man
Chipman (racquets-squash-badminton)
journeyed to Toronto for title play, was de-
feated.

Record: In the Union Ballroom Hockey-
man McTeer (Homer) broke the world's
indoor high jump record and badminton
net (claim).

Elected: At the student election
Ernest Miller and two (Bermuda) Pres-
ident of the Students' Council.

But: During intermission at a perform-
ance of Journey's End 'Home Companion'
Nairn (O.L.U.) smoked twenty-two (22)
cigarette butts—signs of spring.

Careful: At the Red and White Revue
Tycoon Webster ordered milk bottle used
by Phoebe (cow) painted on inside to save
loss—approximate saving—36 cents.

Model: Pressman W. K. 'Kennie' Dunn
appointed by the Brett Shop (clothes for
the young school boy.)

Wanted: Lawrence E. Hart to escape
when Mrs. Vaughan desired to hear the
Law Choir sing.

Sold: "Sailor" Swabey (Commerce
Bears) to the Troy Laundry in exchange
for clean sweatshirt.

Shot: P. F. "Debater" Foran (Gov-
ernor-General's Mudguards) last fall at the
Pointe Aux Trembles Ranges.

Bought: At public auction yesterday
the Frolics Cabaret by 'Funnyman'
Granger (Chuckles.)

Statement: To the press, President
Millen (Sebastian) claimed the Red &
White Revue was also a theatrical success.

Denial Issued: by A. G. Nairn, O.L.U.
—Does not demand return car fare from
lady clients west of Guy St.—Declares his
free calls extend as far as Atwater Avenue.

Moscow Objects: to Abraham M. Klein
wearing a clean collar and associating with
Alan Edson, well-known capitalist.

Was Sober: Declared Robert Gamaliel
Gammel when answering charges that he
was intoxicated with love at the Red &
White Revue Cabaret.

Pun Clever: Is claim of Maxwell Ford
—well-known slapstick comedian as he
went out to play Little Lord Faulteroy at
the Frolics Cabaret.

Sammy Granger Is Sweet: Declare co-
eds of R.V.C. Annex as the famous play-
boy from London wins popularity contest
by a neck from fighting Ian Morgan.

What Price Gangrene?

If it takes three Bulgarians five days
to beg ten cents when all are working the
tavern district, how long will it take Mc-
Gill to build a new gym? Don't send me
down the river Massa!

Our Position

YES sir, our position is right here in this
editorial column and no one can deny
us our rights. We have been turning the
spotlight on other people for years and
now we want the spotlight turned on us.

We have been managing football teams
from time immemorial and now we are
still going to have things to run so that we
manage to let other people do the work.

Yes sir, we insist that we are entitled
not to our Grade B awards but to Grade A
plus awards.

Yes sir, we insist that all women
should be put in their place and that they
be at the beck and call of the freshmen. Of
course a few should be reserved for us to
play with at times.

Yes sir, we insist that our fraternal
orders are inviolable and as such must not
be subject to the sacrilege of editorial
comment.

Yes sir, we insist that freshman hazing
is the only thing to bring college spirit back
to Mongrel University. The attitude of our
fraternal orders has nothing to do with the
decline in this respect. See but the evidence
which is given in the support of that spirit.
Do we not put our initiates through a form
of ceremony which makes them real he-
men and true college spiriters. What spirit
could be stronger than that shown by our
orders.

Yes sir, we insist that every student be
pledged to at least ten dollars to the Mul-
garian Students Fund. Any thing which
the Daily, that is we, sponsor is the best
thing on the campus and moreover think of
the glory that will come to dear Old
Mongrel. We would die for dear old
Mongrel.

Yes sir, we insist that our word is as
good as anyone else's around this dump.
What we says goes and no voice on the
other end of the phone can say otherwise.

Yes sir, we insist on being sleeping
partners. Never, never, never will we lower
ourselves to write an editorial but we are
going to see that our opinions are never
printed.

Yes sir, we insist that we can change
our mind whenever we like for our own
advantage. We know and we act.

Yes sir, we insist that the Bed and
Bite Revue of 1930 was the best ever pro-
duced. Well, didn't we have something to
do with it.

Yes sir, we insist on that we have the
right to get drunk at any time, no matter
what our duties may be in other directions.
To hell with our responsibilities.

Yes sir, we insist.

FAMOUS LAST SAYINGS

Yes, the Annual will be out by April
1st or I'll be an April fool.

J. Alec Edmison.

College Snaggers

by

Noji Fujimurashashi

The Editor,
Mongrel I-Opener who bark is
a man.

Dearest Sir:
Many people has asked me for why I don't
write for a considerable time in the McGill Daily,
but the reason for that are that I wanted to give
them time to see all my jokes in my last article.
I used to write each Tuesday but I were obliged
to discontinue same until a later day in the week
as everybody burst out laughing in church the fol-
lowing Sunday. That made the Church people
charge amusement tax along with the collection, so
my readers begin to object much. I am very shock
to tell my friends and those who read my en-
deavors that this spasm will be my last, for I have
those Examination Blues, and if I don't graduate
with my class this year I can't pursue my Graduate
Nurse's Course next Yr. As it is, I can only get
into that department by the skin of my teeth, and
as I have only three teeth left, that don't leave me
much margin. However I will oblige to some
length on happydings wat has occurred around our
colleitch and will try to make a better impression
than the time I sat down in the mud in front of
the Arts Bldg.

First of all we had a splendidous Revue in
Moyst Hall which was highly sockessful. There
were many things about that same Revue which
Chicklet Parrish tried to keep dark, but his actions
show that he is quite used to coming home with
the milk, also that he are very much at home with
slot machines. The chorus was very good of course
but the M.S.P.X. girls tried to High Hat every-
body. Their taps were very good but I like them
better when they are attach to beer-barrelle. Many
other things also struck my honorable fancy such
as "The Wanderer." I that at first that it was a
skit about a man trying to find a place to park in
Montreal, but that scene soon got me all mix up.

The hero was one of them "Hale fellow well
met" type, and that was the first time that I ever
see a McGill Student Anxious to see the Deane.
Well, everything turns out happy and a Miss Mar-
garet McKay dances a swell fantastic. I suppose
that she was that famous Sweetheart of Big Mc-
Kay that we hear so much about. Next appeared a
Scotch Toe Dancer by Name of Gladys Bave. I
suppose she dances on her toes to save the sole
on her feet, however, that same was one of the
principles features of the show. Before I sneek
away from this delightful subject I would like to
offer a kind word or 2 to the Lady what looked
after them kostumes. Them scanty attires brings
one back to Honorable Mother Nature, and the
bathing beauty chorus made me feel like a fish
out of water, yet Zno matter how much my soul
yearns for a swim, I will frequent them dives
around McGill no more. However, to return to
them kostumes—they were very well did and I
liked them nightgowns (I mean evening clothes)
on them lovable ones, and I think I shall buy one
of them milkmade kostumes for when I visit on
My unkle Naski at his farm. I was going to wear
a bullfighters outfit but I guess the other would
introduce my honorable self into better farm so-
ciety.

As for them what has written to the daily re
that same revue and its brickbats, it are much
better for people to keep them harangues to them-
selves lest them harangues turn to Boomharangues
and give honorable sock in the eye.

In regards to that newspaper The McGillid
what tok so long to make its debut, it has at last
come out—Mappin & Webb, pp. 15 cents. The
editor has at last woke up to the fact that what

students need at McGill is better blottingpaper,
hence the McGillid. My unkle HumrI scraped up
15 cents so I have been perusing them kolms and
have had a good laugh at his expense. Prof. Lea-
cock writes a very komikde article what he had
forgotten to give to the Standard one year, also a
very bitter remark re English 2 by one who fought
and died there. I guess he was on of them poor
birds what attended them classes expecting to
learn English. Well if that are so hls full of hope
for I have been persuing that course for years and
I don't know nothing about it yet. I guess that
would also wme to write for the McGillid though,
so I think I will present a good rootlinkin Yarn
entitled "The Old Stocking". The Editor asked me
to write about Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, but
I was unacquaint with the house he lived in there
so could not, however my talents will be brought
4th in a excellent story (autobiography) entitled
"Why I failed."

It is with many regrets that I say reservoir to
my many friends and companions in misery, and
there will be many friends what will regret my
passing, but I transfer back with me to the Land
of Cherrystones and Applesauce many kind thots
and the knoledge that I have a brilliant future be-
hind me. As the Honorable Shakespere says in
MacBeth, "I have fallen into the sewer, the yellow
leaf," I think I will marry me a yellow girl like
myself and thus cause the "Yellow Pairil".

Yours with my regrets and thankings,
Noji Fujimurashashi.

Correspondence

The Editor,

Mongrel I-Opener

Dear Mr. Mathams,

I took great excepcion to your editorial of
Thursday last, excorsing the Irish brogue as spoken
in our speak-eases. In my opinion this is one of
the finest features of our green curtain establish-
ments and should be preserved at any cost.

Yours truly,

Patrick Q. Mahoney

Ed. note. The editorial in question was written
by an Irish immigrant now, a student at McGill
who works part time in one of the emporiums you
show such interest in.

The Editor,

Mongrel I-Opener

Dear Sir,

I felt deeply aroused on reading your scurril-
ously objectionable editorial on the Naval Confer-
ence. In my opinion it showed the poorest taste
imaginable. Any dolt knows that Switzerland
need a larger airforce.

Yours truly,

Constant Reader.

Ed. note. The editorial referred to was written
by the Fourth Air Lord of Switzerland without
the knowledge of the Managing Board.

The Editor,

Mongrel I-Opener

Esteemed Sir,

I wonder if I might borrow a little of your
space to air my views on assisted immigration. We
are taught in the Economics Department that this
country needs many more consumers—many more
producers—and above all many more farmers,
particularly from Scandinavia. In my
opinion this immigration might be effected by a
more liberal loan policy, especially in the West.
The whole prosperity of the Dominion depends on
cheap rural credits.

Thanking you for your kind attention,

I Remain,

Yours Very Truly,

Milton J. Bung.

The Editor,

Mongrel I-Opener

Sherbrooke Street West,

Dear Mr. Mouthams,

I feel that we women in the province of Que-
bec should be entitled to at least one vote in the
provincial elections. Mediaevalism still raises its
noisome head in this one dark corner of an other-
wise enlightened continent. How long is this state
of affairs going to continue?

Hoping you will express your own views on
the subject in the near future.

Yours truly,

Mildred Quirk.

The Editor,

Mongrel I-Opener

Dear Sir,

Mr. McIntosh is a damned fool.

Yours truly,

H. K. Squawk.

The Editor,

Mongrel I-Opener

Dear Sir,

Mr. Squawk is a damned fool.

Yours truly,

H. K. McIntosh.

English Bards, Red and White Reviewers

'A BLAHTIRE

Alma Mater, 'tis for you
That great minds ramp and roar
And wield unwieldy pens that rue
Small emitties, and greatly bore.

Our campus personalities great
Indulge in idle repartees
Hereof of humour, taste, they prate
Like maiden aunties over tea.

The editor-in-chief no less
Of the college funny paper
Fills the front page on occasion
With some elephantine caper.

Those great minds his associates
With him will always disagree
For every error that he makes
These noble men make three.

The producer and the manager
Of this year's college follies
Write pungent, potent letters bitter
To support their little dollies.

Ed. note:—

But from this mighty turmoil
Of eds, producers and mods
Arises one staunch man and loyal
What a break for the physical eds!

Report Of The Women's Committee On Amalashun

פ. ה. נדאם נעווינט דעם
ערשטן פרויו אין דעם
נער קאנסטענט
נער דעם
"קענעדער אדלער"
יערען טאג

פ. ה. נדאם, האט נעכטען אווענט נעם
וואונדען דעם ערשטען פרויו אין דעם
נערנער קאנסטענט וואס איז אפגעקומען
נעווארען אין דעם י. פ. ה. א. וואס דער
פרויו איז א נאכגעזעטער, נעכטען
פון אלד, רובינסטין, פרעוידענט פון
דעם י. פ. ה. א. די ארגאניזאציע וואס
האט ארגאניזירט דעם קאנסטענט.
נדאם האט געזעט אויכע דער נער
טע, דער תלמוד אין אירישען לעבען.
ער איז פון שער ציון סאנדיי סקול.
דער עווינטער פרויו איז געוואונען פון
יוסף נאדלער, ווען טעמע איז געווען, איר
מיטגליד אין קאנסטענט.
בענדאר נאדלער, וועלכע האט נעם
דעם אויכע, דער לעצטע נעשענענע
אין איר וועלט, האט געוואונען דעם
דענסטן פרויו. דער פערטער פרויו איז
געענען געווארען צו מיס שרה פערדן.
וועלכע האט געזעט אויכע דער נער
טע, דער וואס נעמט אין די יאנג וואר
נעמט אפאסאמיאטאנעם.
אירישע ווינטען געווען, פ. ה. נדאם
אפגעקומען אין דעם קאנסטענט.
אין דעם באשטאנד.

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Winchester

CIGARETTES

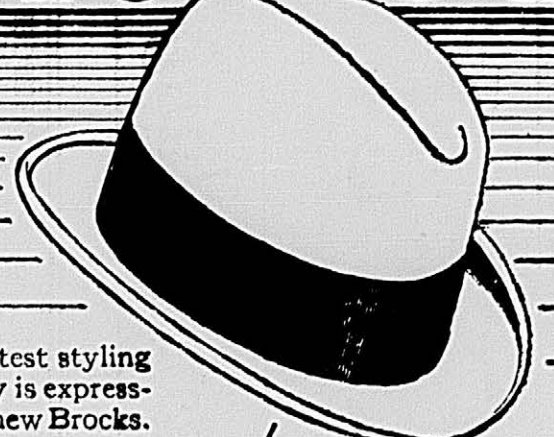
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VIEW WILL NOT TAKE PLACE UN-
TIL APRIL.

POSITIVELY THE LOWEST RATES IN MONTREAL

WHAT'S ON

For the Boy

8.00 a.m.—Rises, turns off alarm, closes window.
 8.01 a.m.—Returns to bed to get warm.
 9.15 a.m.—ReWakes with start.
 9.20 a.m.—Borrows razor blade from roomie.
 9.21 a.m.—Lathers up slowly.
 9.23 a.m.—Cuts chin.
 9.24-9.40 a.m.—Attempts to stop bleeding.
 10.00-1.00 a.m.—Lectures with intermittent naps.
 1.15 p.m.—Lunch.
 1.30 p.m.—Decides to go to Library.
 1.35 p.m.—Starts off for Library.
 2.20 p.m.—Meets Bill; talks.
 2.30 p.m.—Goes down for a beer.
 5.00-6.00 p.m.—Greta Garbo in "Passion's Pansies".
 6.05-6.35 p.m.—Three more beers.
 6.40 p.m.—Gives barman cheque for \$5 and goes to dinner.
 8.00 p.m.—Nothing to do.
 8.01 p.m.—Brings out black book.
 8.04 p.m.—Phones.
 8.05 p.m.—Ditto.
 8.07 p.m.—Ditto again.
 8.15 p.m.—Borrows Press Club card.
 9.00-2.00 p.m.—Dances, talks; sips Collins.
 2.30 a.m.—Finds latch-key is missing.
 2.45 a.m.—Finds open window; enters and tears coat.
 2.50 a.m.—And so to bed.

For the Girl

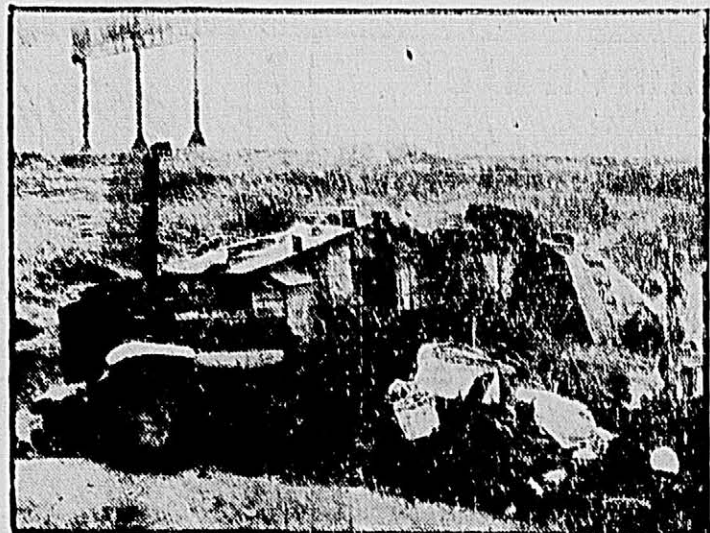
8.20 a.m.—Wakened by alarm; decides to let it run down.
 8.21 a.m.—Alarm finally runs down; turns over.
 8.24 a.m.—Dreams of new fur coat.
 9.50 a.m.—Yawns and decides to miss 10 o'clock.
 9.58 a.m.—Gets up, looks at self in mirror; scowls.
 10.20 a.m.—Breaks compact on floor (This is Tom's tough luck).
 11.06 a.m.—Walks into lecture late and finds new young professor in charge.
 11.07-11.55 a.m.—Ogles young professor; renders Whispering Gallery; registers disappointment at not being mentioned.
 11.56 a.m.—Goes to desk to ask professor whether Byron was really a misogynist.
 11.58-12.10 a.m.—Stands against East pillar in Arts Building Lobby.
 12.11 p.m.—Decides to skip History due to lack of sex interest.
 1.01 p.m.—Reaches Murray's with two girls for records for table tennis.
 1.02 p.m.—Arrives at home.

and coffee.
 1.09 p.m.—It arrives cold.
 1.14 p.m.—Howard comes over and joins party; wishes she had ordered the "special", fruit cup, cake and coffee.
 1.24 p.m.—Howard pays for check after fumble.
 1.25-1.35 p.m.—Walks along St. Catherine.
 1.36 p.m.—Stops in front of Loew's and admits she thinks Gary Cooper is just too adorable.
 1.50 p.m.—Watches Cooper in "His Supreme Moment".
 5.30-6.30 p.m.—Takes a nap; changes dress and borrows Mildred's new flesh stockings.
 6.30 p.m.—Has dinner and argues with Dad about participation in Revue.
 7.17 p.m.—Sits down to read Zane Grey's "Purple Pampas".
 7.50 p.m.—This study interrupted by phone; dashes to answer thinking it is for her.
 7.51 p.m.—Finds it is for Brother Willie.
 7.45 and 7.57—Same performance repeated with variations.
 8.07 p.m.—Virtue rewarded by call from Jim; accepts bid to go out after preliminary skirmishing.
 8.10 p.m.—Goes up to change dress.
 8.45 p.m.—Keeps Jim waiting the traditional seven minutes.
 9.00-2.00 p.m.—Dances, talks, burns cigarettes, talks and talks.
 2.15 a.m.—Refuses invitation to go for a drive.
 2.16 a.m.—Smacks face.
 2.20 a.m.—Arrives home.
 2.22-2.41 a.m.—Sits thinking about men; works out a philosophy.
 2.50 a.m.—And so to bed.

Daily Ramble
In Parnassus

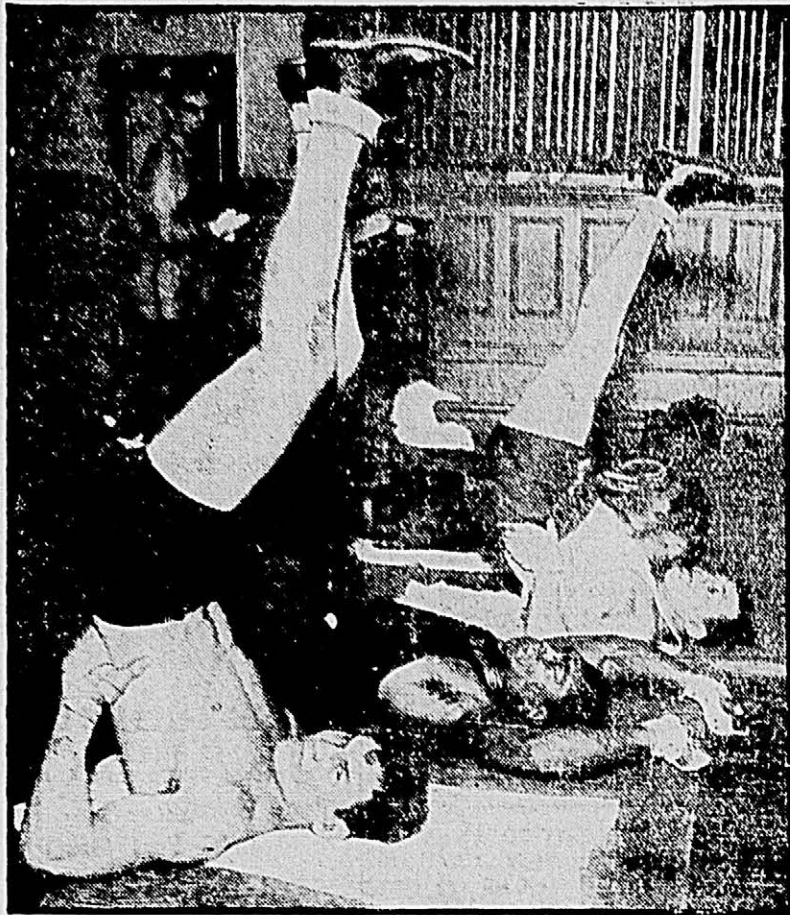
Butter—Creamery solids, 37c per lb.; prints, 28c per lb.; carton, 39c.
 Lard—20-lb. pail, 15½¢ per lb.; prints 16½¢ per lb.
 Eggs—Fresh extras, 35c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 30c.
 Storage eggs—Storage seconds, 30c.
 Cheese—Old, 26c per lb.; new, 22c.
 Dressed poultry—Mixed chickens, 35c to 42c per lb.; broilers, 28c to 40c; selected chickens, 22c to 41c; geese, 24c to 27c; turkeys, 32c to 45c; Broome Lake ducklings, 37c.
 Maple syrup—\$2 per gallon; choice sugar, 30c per lb.
 Flour—First patents, \$7.50; second patents, \$7.20; and strong bakers, \$6.50 per barrel.

BULGARIA — BEFORE AND AFTER



Avote are shown two scoops secured by the Mongrel's Bulgarian correspondent depicting typical country scenes before and after the recent charity drive. The barrel in the first picture is reputed to be the resting place of the redoubtable P. Mouthem.

BLACK BOTTOM



Texas Whinin' making whoopee with a couple of pals in the Union Ball Room.

Proposed New Extension Courses
For The 1930-1931 Session

(With apologies to Sir May concur).

Several years ago, one of our more prominent Mongrel predecessors advocated the inclusion of a course on necking in the curriculum at McGill. A great deal of water has passed under the bridge since then and yet we are no nearer the achievement of this lovely thought, although it is generally understood that the majority of students favor the plan.

Nearly everyone will agree that the course would prove of vital interest to the undergraduate body and would tend to place the gentle art on a higher and more scientific plane than that which it now enjoys.

A staff of one research professor in charge of the department, two assistant professors and several demonstrators, would, we think, be adequate to look after the lecturing duties which would not be unduly arduous.

A scholarship for honor students would also help the cause considerably and would serve to stimulate interest, if such proved to be lacking which is doubtful. The following is a tentative outline of courses in the proposed department, which also includes several attractive lab courses. All are subject to change without notice.

Necking 1.

This course is intended to give the students a good grounding in the fundamental principles of the subject. Various theories of historical interest will be discussed and a few selected practical applications made under carefully regulated supervision. The final exam will be divided into two sections—practice and theory. Students must satisfy the examiner in both branches of the exam.

Texts—My Memories by A. Gordon Nairn; Macphillans 1929. Sports I have Known by Howard I. Toss; Wrongman's 1929. All back numbers of the Mongrel I-Opener.

Necking 2.

The purpose of this course is to enlarge and expand the knowledge acquired in Course 1. Certain branches will be stressed and the emphasis will be on the practical rather than on the theoretical side of the subject and labs will be held at regular intervals or as often as the instructor deems them necessary. A deposit of \$50 will be required to cover any possible wear and tear to the research instruments.

Texts—Cradle-Snatching by A. Watt; Rent and Son 1; Practical Necking and its consequences by Y. Froiman.

Cambridge Press.

Necking 10a

History of Necking, showing the development up through the ages.

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Texts—Once to every Man by Lawrence Hart; Scribner's 1902. Cleopatra and her Times by Dr. John T. Cullerfun.

Hodder and Stroughton.

Necking 28a

(Not given in 1930-31)

A study of Chesterfield Ethics.

This course includes a 3 hour lab, every second Wednesday night.

Texts—Familiar Problems by George A. Simpson; The Shot-Gun and Its Uses by Russell B. Call.

Necking 44b.

The Modern Jazz Age, Present day theories will be studied in detail.

Students will be given ample opportunity to present original essays on the subject.

Text—How and When to Park your car, D. R. McMaster.

Petting 63

The Birth of a New School of

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NOTICE--ASSES

On and after, January 14th, 1945, I will not be responsible for the debts contracted in my name by my wife, Cleopatra.

Signed,
Dert McGilligravy.

All those having claims against me for damages committed last Friday evening when I was under the influence of soda-water are requested to buy a copy of the McGill Annual at Once.

J. Alex. Medicine

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

At the Next meeting of the Club in the Morgue at 1442 McGill College Avenue Professors Lay and Deacock will deliver papers on "The Banana 1'p and its Economic Disposal."

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

A debate on the subject "Dihydrocephalusatus Diphyllabothrium-latum Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid" will be held next week in the tap-room of the "Pig". All mourners are expected to attend in view of the wako which will be held at the conclusion of the seance.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Will Bridgit O'Meara please get into touch with Nave Loois at her earliest opportunity.

JOHN PULLITON

Due to an attack of Athlete's foot Johan Pulliton will be unable to meet his classes in Creek Sewage this afternoon in Room 456 of the Field House.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The executive meeting called for yesterday has been postponed.

FOUND

The gentleman's loud ticking watch has been found. He may have same on Applying to MA. 2810.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The executive of this club will hold a revolution tomorrow afternoon.

noon at 1.30 in the Common Room of the R.V.C. in conjunction with the executive of the League of Nations Club.

REVUE COMMITTEE

The chorus judging section of this body will meet in the Ball-Room of the Union at 5 this afternoon. Members must bring along their measuring tapes, feeler gunges and callipers.

MANAGING BOARD

The managing Board of the Daily may meet this afternoon in the basement of the Union. It all depends on the contributory circumstances.

NEW STORY

When the refreshments were served last night after the Arts Undergrad Meeting a Lady Daily Reporter fulfilled the requisites of a true news story by up and biting a dog.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

A meeting of the executive will be held in the reading room of the Arts Building this afternoon at 5. Business to discuss the instant suppression of the McGilliad.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The Physical Society will meet this afternoon. Subject—The disposal of Razor blades. Speaker—Dr. Thieves

PERSONALS

"I'm Again to kiss you again" gloated filthy Bill "Just like I done to little lonesome Lil"

DELTA SIGMA

President Sleuth Row will meet neophytes this afternoon in the anatomy lab of the Medical Building.

ANNEX

The R.V.C. annex will be dismantled next week. All those now in residence are warned that they may have to move any day now. It is reported that some inmate has introduced bed-bugs...

PHYSICAL EDS

The Physical Eds will hold a pyjama party next Wednesday afternoon at 7.15. All male undergraduates are invited.

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